# BROOKLYN NEWS.

# BAGGED A BURGLAR. POISON FOR LONELINESS.

Ex-Convict Johnson Spent the Unidentified Body of a Suicide Night in a Brooklyn House.

Was Ready to Depart.

But He Accidentally Sounded an and Was Caught.

While Patrolmen Heffernan and Bennett, of the Fifth avenue station, Brooklyn, were standing on the corner o'clock this morning, they were starm the direction of Fourth street, two blocks away. The policemen traced the ringing to the house 492 Fourth street, owned and occupied by John Leeming. the is away in the country with his

In the rear of the house they found a hele in the party wall, through which

hey quickly entered the house. After searching the lower floors they crept up stairs and found a burglar reaching behind a door in one of the bedrooms. He said that he had been in he house since 8.30 o'clock last night. A full kit of burglar's tools, including

A full kit of burgiar's tools, including a fine jimmy, dark lantern, a small sledge and a brace and bit, were found beside him.

It was found that he had ransacked every room in the house. Beds were stripped, bureau drawers forced open and the contents strewn about the floors, and everything turned upside down generally.

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In the dining-room on the lower floor the policemen found a large bag full of handsome portleres, sliverware and clothing, which he had ready to take away when the alarm went off.

At the station-house the burglar described himself as William Johnson, thirty-two years old, without home. Johnson is regarded by the police as a desperate character. His pleture is No. 1,338 in the Roguest Gallery. He has just been released from Sing Sing, where he had been sent under the name of John F. Glasell, to serve a sentence of two years for burglary.

When arraigned before Justice Tighe, in the Butter Street Police Court this morning, Johnson, alias Glasell, pleaded guilty to the charse of burglary, and was held for the Grand Jury.

### SHOT AT A POLICEMAN.

Martin Might Have Killed McKee but for Berbrich's Club.

Rossio Martini, a big Italian, was held for trial in the Lee Avenue Court, Brooklyn, this morning on a charge of attempting to kill a policeman.

brich, a mechanic, who lives at South Third and Hewes streets, Policeman McKee, of the Bedford avenue station. McKee was going along South Third

McKee was going along South Third street, near Hewes, when he saw a number of men scatter and run. One of the fellows was an Italian and he flourished a revolver. As the Italian ran he fired five shots at passersby before Policeman McKee caught up to him. When McKee called out to the Italian he turned about and fired the last builet almost point blank at the policeman. Machinist Berbrich rushed up to the Italian when he saw what he intended to do and struck the revolver with a club. The trigger was pulled at the same time and the builet went through the policeman's helmet.

Foliceman McKee finally got a pair of handcuffs ow Martini, when another Italian ran up and made a lunge at the policeman with a stiletto. Berbrich's club came in play again and the knife was knocked out of the Italian's hand. This assatlant managed to escape.

MAY REDUCE BRIDGE FARES.

Trustees to Consider the Proposition on Monday.

resolution to reduce the fare on the cars o two cents will be considered. The natter was laid over at the last meet-

Trustee Skinner says he believes the resolution will be adopted. The recent reduction of the fares to two and a half cents for round-trip tickets, has done so much for the thousands of working people who cross the structure daily, that a still further reduction, it is believed by Mr. Skinner, ought to be made.

# WHERE IS MR. SCHUCHERDT?

His Relatives Much Distressed at His Prolonged Absence. The relatives and friends of Herrman

Schucherdt, a wine and liquor dealer at 169.171 Lincoln avenue, Mount Vernon, are much distressed at his mysterious disappearance. His stepdaughter, Katle Alvarez, of 923 Park avenue, called at

seneral alarm sent out.

Mr. Schucherdt is sixty-two years of see and left home July 28. He was a well-lo-do man and was accustomed to carrying considerable money and jew-ciry with him.

The fact that he took two suits of clothes at the time he left home offsets any theory of foul play. He is described any theory of four play. He play the play

Explosion Followed an Attempt to

Kill Bedbugs with Benzine. Minme Leuschfeldt, forty years old, or Graham avenue, Brooklyn, is dying in St atherine's Hospital from the effects of burns received last night. For the ceiving ship Minnesota, who stabbed past two months Mrs. Leuschfeldt has Margaret Fitzgerald, of 320 Grand street, been troubled a great deal with bedbugs.

Work.
All explosion was the result, and before the fire could be extinguished the
woman was frightfully burned. She was
said this morning that the chances were
none too good for her recovery.

Schmidt's Body Claimed. The man who died on the Albany boat Drew

fore she teached this city yesterday morning No. a tourad Schmidt, a tailor, aged forty-ears of 17 McKibben street, Brooklyn, E. identification was made by bis wife and the Bellmidt will have the body re-lation to the state of the state of the later here to day.

Brig's Steward Drowned.

that T. West stemard on the brig. Weedbury, but www. Wuchruff's stores, foot of Jaraiemon

He Had a Valise Full of Booty and Am Unsigned Message, Written in German, Found in the Clothing.

Near Ridgewood Reservoir.

NEWTOWN, L. I., Aug. 11 .- The body of an unknown man, apparently about 55 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height was found near the reservoir of the Brooklyn water works in Ridgewood this morning.

The man had gray hair and mustache and was bald. The body was dressed in a black and white coat, blue yest and rousers, white shirt, white flannel unlerelothing, black stockings and laced shoes. Beside the body was a black straw hat. On a string fastened to the coat was a pair of eyeglasses.

Near the body was found an empty whiskey flask, which contained poison. The man had evidently committed suicide, as the bottle was partly emptied. Coroner Brandon, of Newtown, was summoned and ordered the body removed to Skelton's morgue at Newtown. In a pocket of the clothing was a piece of paper on which the following was written in German:

"I stand all alone in the world, with nobody to help me."

The note was unsigned, and there was nothing that would lead to the identity of the man. From the tone of the man was caused by despondency.

Within the past week there have been four suicides in the town of Newtown. Beside the body was a black

# BOYS " SHOVING THE QUEER.

Two Brooklyn Lads Skilfully Swindle a Cigar Dealer.

After Passing a Spurious Coin They Again Dupe the Victim.

two boys about twelve years old, who Their arrest may lead to the have been getting rid of bad coin in the

Yesterday afternoon the two boys called at Morris Keep's cigar store, 76 Flatbush avenue, and after purchasing a package of cigarettes, tendered

ave the boy two good come for the bad ones.

A little later he found that not only were the two 10-cent pleces apurious, but the 25-cent plece, given for the cigarettes, was also bad. Mr. Keep reported the matter at Police Headquarters this morning.

The coins are all fairly good imitations.

Supt. Campbell telephoned to the United States authorities in the Federal Building to look out for the "Young Hoyts."

## VERY POLITE BURGLAR.

Apologized to the Policeman When Caught in a Window.

Albert Murphy, who has resided until

Police Headquarters to-day and had a the past three days. Over two hundred

## STRAPPED DOWN IN A CELL

Gorman Has Delirium Tremens an

Can't Appear in Court. Coxswain James Gorman, of the re Venterday a neighbor told her to use beinghe and plenty of it.

Accordingly, when Mrs. Leuschfeldt was feady to retire last night she poured hersine sil around the bed. She used a candle in order to see how to do the work.

An explosion was the result, and before the fire could be extinguished the woman was frightfully burned. She was lomoved to the hospital, where it was said this inorning that the chances were none too good for her recovery. New Haven, Conn., in a stateroom on

Louis Funca, an Italian, of 205 East One Hun-dred and Ninth street, was held for trial in Essen

Wraning Pincard on a Corpse.

(By Associated Press.) HUMBOLDT, Tenn., Aug. 11.-The body of an unknown negro was found hanging to a tree four miles northwest of this place to-day. On his breast was found a card saying: "This is a warn-ing to bare burners. No 1—the more to follow."

As Instance Woman's Prock Second Collection Lawrence Control of the Association of the Institute Court of the Collection exchange of looks, and then Mr. Hunter in a dignified manner heads the procession. "Foxy" Keene joined it yesterday, and on one occasion "Circular Joe," Mr. Dwyer's chief commissioner, was allowed to step inside. Poor "Dutch." Mr. Dwyer's other commissioner, has not yet risen to a suitable position of dignity to join the gang, and he stood outside. Persons who were close to "Dutch" yesterday say there was a wistful look in his face and a suspicious moisture about his eyes. People wonder what the object of these visits are and what is contained in the little caveru, but common eyes are not allowed to penetrate its sacred precincts. But to get back to the racing itself. Kingston was the first favorite to win, and although Pactous made the "Brown Whirlwind's" backers nervous for a while, he won handly at the end. Sir Dixon, jr., and Robusta won the next two races easily, and the "procession" moved each time. The finish in the fourth race was very exciting, and the "procession" moved each time. The finish in the fourth race was very exciting, and the "procession" remained "below" longer than usual. Punch won the fifth race easily. After the last race, which resulted in a terriffic finish between Jack Rose and W. B., the "procession" again went into obscurity, and had not become visible when the spectators were leaving the track.

It is said that J. B. Haggin, whose colors were made famous by the content of the colors were made famous by the colors were made famous by

It is said that J. B. hiaggin, whose colors were made famous by Salvator, Firenze. Tyrant and other great racers will again take active part in the sport of kings. He has bought a number of racehorses and as some of them are geldings, he surely cannot use them for breeding purposes. M. M. Allen, who handled the Ehret string, is aid to have been engaged as trainer.

Sir Catesby is improving rapidly and will soon win a race.

There was a lot of very ugly remarks made about McKee's race yesterday. His jockey, McClain, was willing to take lengths the worst of the start, and then did not seem to be able to help the colt

Sims and Doggett each rode two win ners again yesterday.

Elva ran a very fair race yesterday and will be worth a bet on her next start. She was close up in the bunch after getting away badly.

daughter.
"Because." was the confident reply.
"he pays his rent regularly."

# CURES OTHERS



Mrs. Roberts. have any more pain in my stomach—three waver my more pain the medicine it made me feet worse. I was hourse, could not speak sloud for three days; as I got better, my nains and bad feetings left me and I could alseep good; my nerves got better. Before I took you medicine I kept my hod four months—got worse all the while. I am now quite fleshy and can work all day."

WHY NOT YOU?

may smile and shake your head, but bear in mind he is a minister who tells this yarn.



Chee. & Obio.....

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red drum were so thick that climbed over each other to ge the boat. When the bluefish tried

SIMPLY RETURNED THE RIG.

under a sentence of one year, for busy glary, was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, on a similar charge.

About 5.45 o'clock this morning some early risers as we man trying to enter the rear windows of the Ridgewood Clothing Company's store, at 1500 Myring the theory, and that the latter stumbled ing, cruming meanly risers as at 1500 Myring to one of the turns, and he was forced ing, cruming meanly risers as we have trying to enter the rear windows of the Ridgewood Clothing Company's store, at 1500 Myring the twenty-two years old, a horse-to one of the turns, and he was forced ing, cruming meanly risers, and the provided until the race was at the company of the company

Ing. running nearly through to Hart street. The wife of the proprietor, Mrs. George Wendling, of 587 Hart street, as an the burglar, and sent her husband to the Cedar street police station.

Policeman Fegversie was sent around and met Murphy as he was climbing that he thought greeted the officer as an old friend and fall of the station, as saw, a chisel, a centre-bit and a limmle and some keys were found upon him. Also a pawn ticket for a watch on which he had received \$15. This morning he pleaded not guilty to the charge. and went to jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

COLORADO'S NEW CAMP.

More Gold Here, It is Said, than There is Silver at Creede.

MOSCA, Col., Aug. II.—Late developments at the new gold camp, fifteen miles east of here, tend rather to increase than to allay the excitement of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three days. Over two hundred claims have here agranded out. A tend of the past three of the dust as were larged at the York. The charge day the York wille Police Court this morning on the street, when charged at the York wille Police Court this morning he policy of the past three burght of the charge and the cheut of the control fo

(By Associated Press.)
THOMPSONVILLE. Conc., Aug. 11.—Frank Cowde thirty four years of age, a farmer, living Paid His Rent Hegularly.

(From Tid-Bits.)

"How do you know, then, that the young poet has an income apart from his profession" asked the landlady's daughter.
"Because." was the confident reply.
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The pays his rent regularly."

Hadu't Met for Hours.

(From Tid-Bits.)

Hour Hand—Hallo! We meet again, t seems. What are you doing now?

Minute Hand—Oh, just passing an idle serves of \$10.00. In Arbita & 10.00. and the serves of \$10.00. To test the serves of \$10.00. and the serves of \$10.00. The

For the fourth week of July sixty five roads earned \$7,299,004, a descrape of \$68,000, for the mouths one hundred and trent; edgit roads earned \$10,090,332, a decrease of \$7,988,845, and for seven mouths one hundred and stenty-four roads earned \$240,770,718, a decrease of \$47,082,530. For the six months ended June 20, the Nickel Plate road reports gross carmings of \$1.58.076 a decrease of \$505,75, expones 5,18.386 a de-gresse of \$446.57, and not \$522.776, a decrease of \$285,256.

For the year ended June 30 the Illinois Central road reports gross earnings of 320,627.66, an increase of \$50,774, expenses \$14,56,415 on to crease of \$50,455, and net \$6,25,945, an increase of \$416,792.

The import of specie at the port of N s for to week were \$284,000, of which \$251,521, gold and \$20.829 silver. For 1s corresponded to \$1831 the imports were \$15.27.617, mount assessments of gold having been forw to this side after the panic of last year. The imports exclusive of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$3.11.580, of which \$1.90.439 were doubt and \$4.21.411 general merchandise. For the corresponding week of \$8.01.41 upports were \$2.21.580, or which \$2.11.6.022 were dry goods and \$6.161.222 general merchan-

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in

One thing that may have operated ball than he did in yesterday's game. Baltimore, was the bad attack of rheuthe game Amos complained of his back a sudden change in the temperature dur-

Meekin will do the pitching for New York if his arm is all right. He, too, complains of a bad arm, and last night he subjected it to a steaming and a vig-orous rubbing of alcohol.

Umpire Lynch made an amazingly close decision of Rusie's out at the plate in the fifth inning yesterday. The New York "fans" couldn't see it. Umpire Emslie registered at the Eutaw House last night. Maybe there will be a change in the officiating umpires to-day.

> . . . It is not fair to criticise Kennedy to

It's a wonder Tommy Tucker is not compelled to abide by the rules and act withir decency. On the coaching line he stands nearly on first base paying no regard to the limit allowed by League rules yesterday, while Lowe old, an Australian by birth, was held his shricks from the bag are calculated to rattle batsmen. His insane shouts while Shindle was getting after a foul fly caused the latter to drop the ball, and he could not restrain his propensity to how even while standing off the help, but in place of doing so get a drink. All of these things are to be classed as "drity" ball and calculated to be classed as "drity" ball and calculated to be classed as intolerable a nuisance as Arlie Latham.

On a complaint of stealing a \$400 check from Richard Meares, proprietor of the Hotel St. Lorenze, Lexington avenue and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, July 20 last. Prederick C. O'Key, twenty-eight years old, and Seventy-second street, Ju

### CORN MARKET VERY DULL. Cereals a Little Lower, While Cutton Advances Three Points. Very little speculative interest was

taken in corn to-day, either here or at The first sales were at a decline of about 1-2c., and this was followed by moderate fluctuations, the market closing quite close to yesterday's final figures. No sensational developments followed the announcement of the Government crop report.

The wheat market was about 1-tellower, September opening at 59 1-8c., selling off to \$8.7-8c., but rallying towards the close.

Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quota-

Iron Silver 2.60

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Little Chief.

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dated Exchange to-day:

Redie ....... 1.15 1.30 Lead Con.

Cal., R. H. Chollar ...

Crown Point.

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F. De Smet

Hale & Nor ... 65

Betsestake 13.01

Outs and provisions were duit and with-out material change. The cotton market opened steady, with cales about even with yesterday's final igures. September selling at 6.54 a 6.65. October, 6.79. December, 6.52; January, 6.89; March, 7.62; May, 7.12. After the opening there was an advance of three points on local covering. sia Indigestion and Too Hearty Lating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth.

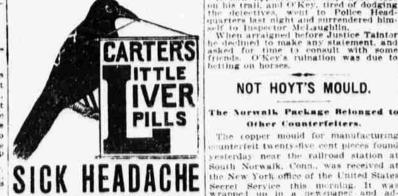
Fell Into the Hold and Was Killed. Michael Connors, forty-five years eld, tell into the hold of a steamer of the White Star line this meruing at the first of Henry street, and was instantly killed. The body was removed to 11s Small Pill. Small Price.

## BASEBALL CHAT.

ing Thursday night, the thermometer
dropping probably 15 degrees. Sure it
was, however, that the Orioles lit on
Rusie for fair right at the start, and
start, and sure of the start, and
lit was a most disheartening first inning. Well, they have secured the first
lit was a most disheartening first inning. Well, they have secured the first
lit was published to 5. The
Monumental City was jublished last night,
moder this afternoon's game expects
10,000 spectators.

Kennedy's unsteadiness and a comedy of errors lost yesterday's game at Eastis in Park, although for an inning or two it looked as if the Beaneaters were trying to outdo the Grooms' infield in the matter of blundering. Shindle was matter of blundering. Shindle was and handsome "Tom" has prepared a matter for his guests. it looked as if the Beaneaters were trying to outdo the Grooms' Infield in the
matter of blundering. Shindle was
hypnotized. Daly had axle grease all
over his fingers, looing a chance tor a
double and fondling the ball when an
easy chance was offered to shut off
Lowe at the plate. After "Roaring Bill"
had become utterly demoralized in the
sixth inning, Dan Daub, the despised,
rejected and released, was put in and
struck out the first man up. Seven Bostonians faced him in two innings, with
One scratch hit and three struck out.
That solitary hit was all the Hubbites got in the three innings Daub
hurled the vall. Nichols was invincible.

harshly, for few pitchers could retain their nerve against such wretched sup-port as he received. But this makes Daub's work all the more conspicuous.



Vegetable

# NEW JERSEY NEWS.

# BEER BUT FEW BATHS. MILBURN TRAPPED HIS WIFE.

Picnics and Games Galore for the All Three Awakened and Taken to

ing one back in the woods near the same spot, and a private enterprise is holding forth on the abandoned college campus at Stevenshale.

Then Swan Hill picnic, however, is the supreme event of the day. It is on the old stamping ground nearest the sea. This has the biggest crowd and the greatest diversity of entertainment, and is patronized exclusively by the farmers who have made the day an institution more faithfully observed than Christmas or the Fourth of July. Further, what settles all rival claims, it is the only place where they have beer on the ground.

By neon Swan Hill was crowded with a dusty collection of teams and farm traps and their passengers were scattered over the scene filling up on ple and fake lemonade and pitching rings for canes, tackling the wheel of furtune and the susive shell game; knocking down imitation bables, pelting the darkey's head with soft balls and having a good time generally.

There is some bathing, so-called, for the spot is not divinely selected for that purpose. The waves of Raritan Hayreach the shore over mud flats that extend, knee deep, for a thousand yards from dry land, and as the water ripples over this cozy ocean floor it assumes, by the time the last wave laps the smederab upon the beach, the color and consistency of mulligatawny soup. There is about as much surf as on the margin of a goose-pond.

Nevertheless, the Jersey girls have come down to carry out the ancient traditions of a dip in the sea, and they are going at it with all the pluck the situation demands. They dress and undress in their wagons, and in sheltered nooks, as there are no bath-houses, and the parade of bathing continue until midnight, the chief figure being a dance upon an improvised platform under the

thing wonderful to behold.

The festivities will continue until mid night, the chief figure being a danc upon an improvised platform under the stimulus of Prof. Tilly's band, brough down from New York "at great expense."

## OUTINGS FOR THE BRAVES.

Have Clam Bakes. Col. M. C. Murphy's braves of the tion of the First District, will spend to College Point, Col. Murphy knows his boys are the champion clam-enters. He has provided 100,000 of the succulent by valves, and as the Hickories expect to

turn out 1,000 strong, there will be 100 for each man. After clams there will be games. The Committee of Arrangements for the affair is Assemblyman John H. G. Vehslage, Patrick H. Loftus and John

Point, on Monday next. The fun-loving and handsome "Tom" has prepared a splendid entertainment for his guests and followers.

The whole will be wound up with a magnificent display of fireworks at the club-house, Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, in the evening.

Leader P. J. Scully, of the Fifth District, has arranged for the outing of the Columbian Club on Aug. 23. Tammany's favorite pleasure ground, Donnelly's Grove, has been selected for a day of fun and good cheer.

# DETECTIVES TIRED HIM OUT.

So Embezzier O'Key Surrendered

clue to his whereabouts.

It now appears that they were close on his trail, and O'Key, tired of dodging the detectives, went to Police Head-quarters last night and surrendered himself to Inspector McLaughlin.

When arraigned before Justice Taintor he declined to make any statement, and asked for time to consult with some friends. O'Key's ruination was due to betting on horses.

## NOT HOYT'S MOULD.

Other Counterfelters.

The copper mould for manufacturing unterfeit twenty-five cent pieces found yesterday near the railroad station at South Norwalk, Conn., was received at the New York office of the United States Positively Cured by These
Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Puspep
a indigestion and Too Hearty Lating. A

doubt Greenberg (wente years and of Iso toulies arrest was held for itself on a charge of making an advertisement on a telegraph pole it that Third acres, by Justice Simus in the San Market Police Court in-day, He said that he dight's know out he was doing wrong. oated Longue, Pais in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely

You read The Evening World? Do you read the Sunday World?

Middlesex Farmers Celebrating Found Her and Another Woman with Thomas McDermott.

the Station-House.

Alfred A. Milburn, a policeman of the Seventh Precinct, Jersey City, appeared as complainant in Justice Douglass's police court, in Jersey City, to-day against his wife, Thomas McDermott and Mrs. Mary Montonye, of 113 Lafayette place, Milburn resides at 50 Bright street, while McDermott lives on Johnson ave-

A few days ago Milburn started on s ten days' vacation and went to Sen Girt. He returned home late last night, and going to his house, opened the door with his latchkey. He first went into

his latchkey. He first went late the sitting room, and then on entering his chamber was surprised to find his wife. McDermott and Mrs. Montoyne tegother and saleep.

Milburn had suspected his wiff and McDermott for some time past, and came home last night to see if his suspicions had been well founded.

When Milburn saw the sleeping tries he said nothing, but withdrew and went into the street to secure witnesses. He found Special Policeman Geone II. Smith and took him into the house, and After Smith had seen the two women and McDermott he left the house and the patrol wagon of the First Picinet was summoned. Policeman German end as me other officers came up in the Tagon, which arrived at the house at 1 o dock. The situation was explained to the police and the three sleepers were artisted and taken to Police Headquarters and locked up.

Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Montonye and Mc.

and taken to Police Headquarters and locked up.

Mrs. Milburn. Mrs. Montonye and MoDermott each appeared to be under the 
influence of liquor, and when arra gred 
in court to-day admitted that they 
drank too much, but denied any interpriety. Justice Douglass said their own 
evidence was enough to convict them, 
and they were held to await the serious 
of the Grand Jury, being unable to furnish bail.

PARK RIDGE'S FIRST MAYOR

enaded Last Night. PARK RIDGE, N. J., Aug. 11,-The citizens here celebrated last night the election of James H. Weild as the first Mayor of Park Ridge by a torchlight parade. About five hundred were in line and, headed by a band and drum ex rps, narched to the residence of Mayor marched to the residence of Mayor Welld and tendered him a seren de. The Mayor made a brief speech and invited the zerenaders into his house, where he entertained them.

The procession then reformed and marched to the houses of Da Euguns Jeahl and Robert S. Sibbold, who are to serve as the new Councilman and Assessor respectively. They were also tended. The houses of the principal citizens were illuminated.

TO LANCE HIS PATRONS. ness Necessitates Vaccination. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11.-Joseph Balach and an eighteen-months-old child pital this morning. Mrs. Balbach is

is well. bach's direction, every resident of Ko-morn street, from Niagara to Magazine street, where the Balbach family live, was vaccinated. Every person from whom Balbach collected insurance money will be visited and vaccinated. The quarantine on the houses at 53, 24 and 58 River street has been raised.

JULIANO MAY RECOVER. But He Will Be a Mute as a Result

of the Shooting. Special to The Evening World.) Juliano, who, as told in yesterday's "Evening World," was shot in the mouth by fifteen-year-old Mary Russo on Thureagain. The builet cut away the vocal organs, leaving the man a mute.
Juliano is much better than he was yesterday, and will probably recover. Mary Russo is confined in a cell at the Second Precinct, with her little eister, who asked the Captain to be allowed to stay with her.

TOSSED BY AN ENGINE. Bert Hare Struck by a Pennsyl-

vanta Express Train. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11.-Bert Hare. wenty-two years old, and a resident of Arlington, was struck by a Philadel-

Grance has arranged to hold its annual picele on Aug. 16. This will be the great event of the year among the farmers in this part of the State. W. W. Henninger, of Pennsylvania, will make the address of the day.

Who Gave Up the Spoonaf NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11 .- A case of eighteen foren solid silver spoons was received to-day Where from he does not know. Police Capt. Daly helieves the shipment was due to an overburdened conscience.

